UNION STATE TICKET

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Seventh Cougressional District. FOR CONGRESS, F HARVEY D. SCOTT. FOR COMMON PLEAS DISTRICT PROSECUTOR, JAMES H. MOORE,

FOR CIRCUIT ATTORNEY, PUTNAM BROWN.

---Hon, Harvey D. Scott.

We call the attention of our readers this morning to the list of appointments which Mr. Scorr has made to address the Union men of this District. There was a mistake in the list published heretofore and we trust the citizens at the different points will take particular notice of the correction.

BRIGADIER GENERAL CRUPT'S REPORT.

HEADQUARTERS SECOND BRIGADE.) Gen Nelson's Command in Field, Near Louisville, Sept. 5, 1862 Captain: The following report of the operstions of the 21 brigade of Gen. Nelson's Ky., on the 29th and 30th ult., is herewith submitted.

and a battalion of volunteer in antry, and a treat at this time from becoming a rout. The volunteer battery, as follows, to wit: A. Warner.

Twelfth Indiana Volunteers, Col. Link.

Lieut. Col. Childs.

and and eighty five. [3,085] drill Both officers and men were carnest | ed in vain to urge some of the cavalry standperienced and untrained There were no the right. The reply, however, returned regular camps, neither had the men any of through an Aid-de camp, from their com-

the ordinary camp equipage or conveniences | manding officer, was that "they were a pack of They were lying exposed to the hot sun | cowards and would not co." by day and heavy daws by night, without full rations, proper supply of water, or the means of instruction or improvement in any way .--One regimet had no field officers yet ap- front. pointed, and (save the exception above noticed) all were but a mere collection of citi

military rules or discipline.

the general staff.

south and southeasterly for a distance of mand. He ordered another halt and refortwelve miles out. Every exertion was used | mation of line, and chose for the place that to guard against surprise, and procure intel-tigence from the front. Col. Metcalfe had Here such of the men as could be collected

front, and parallel to that of the second bri- less of all restraint or command, and rushed gade. He had a half battery of artillery be- | pell-mell to the rear, amidst a mingled mass longing to my command on one of his flanks of horses, wagons, artillery, &c., in an utter and another half battery upon the opposite rout. Every effort possible was made to one, and was earnestly and laboriously en- rally the men behind our artillery, trusting, deavoring to instruct his officers and men with the few snots left in the ammunition and watching matters to the front.

No intelligence reached me however as to our line and passed large bodies of cavalry the cause. A messenger was sent forward to our rear. These fell upon the helpless forwith. The brigade was put under arms and demoralized mass of fugitives, and eland in readiness to march on command. A ther slew or captured them without much Radman gun from the artillery, under com- show of resistance. It now became a matnamed of Lieut. Andrews, was sent forward | ter of individual safety, and, the mass scaton the Irving read, with five companies of tering, each one took such course as be was October 7th, 1 o'clock. the 18th Mentucky regiment, under Major | able. Bracht, to support it, and every disposition made to move forward rapidly when ordered.

The piece upon the Irving road was heard to fire four times, when every thing became quiet. The messenger returned from the near the village of Rogeraville-had encounsered the enemy, driven him off, and captured one piece of artillery, and was able to .. he had dispered by his fire. Nothing further

-and were placed in line again.

About 71/4 A. M. Seturday, a heavy canponade was again heard to the front. It con-

road, near a small church, about one mile | town during the engagements and his combeyond Rogersville, and five miles distant | mand took no part in them. It was howevfrom my encampment. As our reinforce- | er engaged with the enemy's cavalry during ments approached the place, we met the ar- | the retreat, and is reported to have behaved tillery caissons of Gen. Manson's brigade | well. Lieut. Col. Childs was captured by driving back to Richmond for ammunition, the eaemy. infantry was made, showing not a superior submitted. The report exhibits the follow-front to ours, but very large numbers at each ing summary of the casualties of the briflank. His approach was manfully resisted. Our raw troops went to work in earnest, and for some forty minutes, the rattle of musketry was terrible. It was apparent, however, to any experienced eye, that the conflict was too unequal to be of long duration. The enemy's skirmishers were at first driven off, and the advance of his main body for a time checked. It was, however, impossible with the troops composing our line to stand against the impetuosity of his charge. The centre gave way, then the right flank. The left

made still a show of resistance, and the 18th command, in the battles near Richmond, Kentucky (Col. Warner) was brought up to its aid. This regiment made here a gallant fight, and by its brave stand broke the force The brigade consisted of four regiments of the enemy's attack, and prevented the remen and officers of most of the regiments, Eighteenth Kentucky Volunteers, Col. W. however, fled in confusion to the rear through the fields. A few companies were brought universal. This was 10% o'clock A. M. At | Total killed and wounded officers and men this juncture the whole thing was fast be- | 331. Sixty-sixth Indiana Volunteers, Captain | coming shameful! No appeals availed at | It is due to Surgeon Fithian to say that he first to stop officers or men. The men, how- was unremitting in the discharge of his du-Battalion of Third Tennessee Volunteers, ever, began soon to rally. I had the 12th ties on the field during the engagements, Andrew's Michigan Battery, Lieut Hale. serve, formed on the left of the road, across or exposure in ministering to the wounded The effective strength of the brigade on the fields, about one mile in the rear of the and dying. He further reports good conthe merning of the 30th ult. was three thous- | battle-fieldand and in front of the retreating | duct on the part of all the regimental surmass, and placed a line of cavalry still to geons of the brigade. On Tuesday, the afternoon of the 26tu their front. Here the greater portion of the It is impossible to state the number of olt . I was assigned command of the brigade. retreating regiments were eventually rallied. prisoners captured by the enemy with accu-It was bivouacked a short distance from the A line of battle was established extending racy. It is presumed, however, from contown of Richmond, on a line of battle which | across the State road, and all the regiments | current reports that have reached my headextended from the Irving turnpike across the marched in line, in tolerable order back, a duarters that nearly half the entire com-State road (leading to Cumberland Gap) to distance of over a mile through the fields. | mand were taken prisoners and subsequently the edge of the wood, west of the Cemetery. Upon conferring with Gen. Manson it was paroled. The remaining troops of both bri-The men were all fresh recruits, except the determined to make another fight. It had gades were re-organized by me, under orders 18th Kentucky, which had seen no field ser- now reached one o'clock, P. M. My brigade from Major-Gen. Wright, at Lexington, and vice, very little drill, and was now for the | was ordered to take position on the right of | marched to this encampment. first time since its formation collected as a the road and occupy a ridge there. It was In concluding this report it affords me regiment. The men, therefore, knew noth | soon formed in line-the 95th Ohio on the | pleasure to make honorable mention of the the of the duties or habits of a soldier; most left, next the road, the 66th Indiana to their officers who acted upon my brigade staff, of them had been less than a fortnight away right, the 18th Kentucky in cover of the and to express my obligations to the gentlefrom their homes. They could but with wood, with the 12th Indiana on the extreme | men from civil life who volunteered their difficulty execute some of the simplest move- right. The artillery was placed upon the services and exposed their lives in the thickments in the manual of arms, and knew high ground near the road, and skirmishers est of the battle. Capt. Wickliffe Cooper

on the left of the road, with its artillery in orders-stayed with his teams and stores,

cornfield, in front of my left wing, and open | the enemy. zens, hastily assembled, armed, and thrown | ed a severe fire. My line was advanced up | Messrs. Green Clay, of Madison county, together, without the least knowledge of to the fence and a sharp conflict ensued in Hartwell Boswell, L. P. Shaw, and Wharton which the 95th Ohio and 66th Indiana took | M. Moore, of Lexington; William Holloway, The battery, though sometime recruited, part. The behavior of these regiments here had never received their guns, horses, or appointments until within the week preceding | the enemy out of the field, and holding their | aides de camp, and acted throughout the day the battle. It was a sad spectacle to a sol- position. The attack now commenced on in that capacity, upon my staff. Their bear dier to look at these raw levies and contem- the right in the woodland. The 18th Ken- ing on the field was gallant in the extreme, plate their fate in a trial at arms with expe- tucky and 12th Indiana, held their ground, and coolnees under fire admirable. They for some time, in a sturdy manner; but yield | were constantly exposed to the enemy's bul-Such was the material of the command at | ing to overpowering numbers broke and fell | lets, but all escaped unburt except Mr. Milthe time the brigade was constituted. The back in confusion! At this time I attempted | ler, who was mortally wounded in the second same is also true of the first brigade com- to change the front of my left wing to op- engagement, and has since died-a martyr manded by Brig Gen. Manson. All that pose the enemy that was approaching, across to his his high-toned patriotism. experience could suggest-everything that the meadow land, on the left of the road. incessant labor could accomplish was done | The attempt to manouvre them, however, by me during the three days preceding the was a failure, and they broke and fled down | son's staff, joined my staff before the second battles, to put the regiments and battery of the road. The entire 1st brigade had gone engagement, and conducted themselves the brigade into working shape. Not a mo- previously, without having opened a general ment was unneccessarily lost from drills and fire during the engagement. The flying service in rallying and assuring the men.

Instruction. Manifest improvement was be masses drifted on up the road and through In conclusion. I trust you will bear my coming daily visible, yet owing to the almost | the fields, in the direction of Richmond. entire ignorance of the officers, this was nec- | Gen. Manson and myself rode forward en- | the hope that he may speedily recover from eastrily slaw. There was but a single staff deavoring to stay the flight and panic in every his wound, and soon he able again to take officer of any experience with me. No sub possible way. Our respective staff officers the field. alterns were found to the whole command of | and some of the field officers of the various sufficient military knowledge to assist upon commands nobly assisted in the hopeless he general staff.

Upon assuming command the town and be made at the ground formerly occupied To J. EDWARD STACEY, A. A. A. G. Army bivouscks were, at once, thoroughly picket- by his camps. Here we were striving to ed. Cavalry patrols and scouting parties collect the scattered soldiers, when Mujor were kept coustantly on the roads leading | Gen. Nelson reached the field and took com-

met with a repulse at Big Hill, a few days | were formed in line of battle-the left rostpreviously. It was known that the enemy | ing on the State road, near the cemetery held this position some fifteen (15) miles | gate, occupying the cemetery and stretching to the front-but it seemed to be impossible off through the woods on the right. The to ascertain his force. Numerous plans | entire number of men in the last fight (in were resorted to in order to ascertain this; both brigades) did not exceed 2,500. My but all were unavailing. On Friday, the brigade was formed on the left, occupying 23th, it was reported that the enemy had de- the cemetery and the adjoining corn-field scended from the hill, but nothing could be | and skirt of the woods. The enemy came learned accurately in regard to his approach | upon us soon after the line was formed - 1 towards our lines, or whether such was his His skirmishes were held back for a short purpose. Duties elsewhere had called Major while by ours. The attack soon became General Nelson from Richmond, and the general and was stoutly resisted for a few field command fell to Brigadier Gen. Man- moments, when the whole line broke in wild confusion, and a general stampede en-Gon. Manson's line was two miles to the sued. Both officers and men became reck. chests of the howitzers, to make our way to About 4 o'clock r. M., on Friday after- the Kentucky river. Officers-or men wegrnoon, the discharge of cannon was heard to | ing shoulder straps-deliberately refused to the front, in direction of General Manson's render any assistance or respect any order. lines. This continued for some minutes .- Before the last battle the enemy had fishked

At times, during the three battles of the day, every regiment, in my command, exhibited orest courser and endurance! Heavy and was often severely handled. His loss must front with the intelligence that Gen. Manson have exceeded ours; but the perfect disci-tad advanced some three miles to a ridge pline of his troops enabled him to break next the village of Rogersville—had encounit easy to flank our lines in masses that were | the various questions of interest to the counced one piece of artillery, and was able to irresistible. His force engaged at all times try, bold his position. The officer in charge of must have exceeded ours three times in my detachment, on the Irving road, reported | number. He seemed to have in each attack having seen a small force of rebel cavalry a superior number to our front with as many attempting to fixnis tern Manson's left, which on each fisnk. The account of the whole he had dispered by his fire. Nothing further battle may be summed up in a few words - was heard from Gen. Manson, but the com- It was an attack by at least 15,000 well dismand was kept under arms till 10 o'clock P. ciplined troops under experienced officers M. The men then retired and were aroused upon 6,250 citizens ignorant of war-withagain and placed in line of battle at 3 o' out officers of experience. The wonder clock Saturday morning. Still nothing was really is that the latter fought so well for a beard from Gen. Manson directly. My com- whole day, could be twice railied after being mand breakfasted-balf regiment at a time panic stricken, and that any escaped slaugh-

les et capture !

Before closing the report of this disastrous fight, it is just to say that there were many tinued for some minutes, and was evidently being actively replied to. Occasional must ketry was also heard. After waiting a sufficient time for a despatch to reach me, I sent forward for orders. The cannonading Kentucky, exhibited proper courage and danow increased, and it become evident that ring. The former, I regret to say, is reported a general engagement was imminent. I waited dangerously wounded, and the latter two ed no louger but wheeled the artillery and had their horses shot under them. Col. infanter into the road and took up march for | Link, of the 12th Indiana, was badly wounthe f-ont. After proceeding four miles I en- | ded in the fearless discharge of his duties .countered my messenger, who informed me | Col. McMillan, of the 95th Ohio, was cool that he had been unable to communicate and brave during the whole day, and was directly with Gen. Mansod-that the fight | wounded in the last fight. Adjutant Moreiwas progressing rapidly on both sides, with son and Captain John F. Baird managed the artillery, and would doubtless soon become | 66th Indiana in a creditable manner and exgeneral. The column, already wearied with | hibited soldierly qualities upon the field the heat she thirst, was pressed rapidly up. They were both captured during the retreat. Near Rogersville-a mile to the rear of the Lieutenants Hale and Andrews, of the scene of the first action-a messenger from Michigan Battery, acted gallantly through-Gen. Manson first reached me, urging im- out the day, using their pieces effectively, mediate reinforcement. The artillery was | and, with their gunners, standing by them in sent forward on a trot, and the infantry hur- every extremity. They brought them safe ly away from all the engagements, but lost The locality of the first battle was a piece | them in the retreat. Lieut. Col. Childs, of of broken wood land on the left of the State | the 3d Tennessee, was left in rear of the

the supply in the boxes having been already | Copies of the reports of the regimental nearly exhausted. My artillery was imme- commanders and commanding officers of diately placed and the fire renewed. The Andrew's Battery are herewith appended, reinforcing regiments were soon in position | marked respectively (A), (B), (C), (D), -the 95th Ohio on the right, 18th Kentucky (E). In these reports many instances of inon the left, while the 66th Indiana and 12th dividual bravery are noted and commended

Indiana, upon coming up, were held in the to the consideration of the Major General rear in reserve. In a few moments after commanding. these dispositions were made, the enemy's The detailed reports of Surgeon Jos. cannonading ceased, and an advance of his | Fithian, acting brigade surgeon, is herewith

| 1 g | ade, to wit: | |
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| 1 | SUMMARY. | |
| 3 | KILLED. | |
| 5 | Officers. 2th Indiana Vols. 00 5th Ohio do 00 6th Indiana do 3 8th Kentucky do 4 Andrew's batt'ry do 00 Total. 7 | Men. 7 10 11 28 29 58 |
| 1 | WOUNDED. | |
| 1 | Officers | Men |
| | 12th Indiana Indiana Vols 3 95th Ohio do 5 66th Indiana do 5 18th Kentucky do 6 Andrew's batt'ry do 60 | 31 33 63 101 9 |
| П | Total 19 | 247 |

and 66th Indiana, that were standing in re- and that he shrank from no personnl danger

nothing whatever of company or battalion | were thrown well to the front. I endeavor- (of Gen. Nenson's staff), my acting Assistant Adjutant General, bore himself gallantand brace, but with few exceptions inex- ing to my rear to explore the woodland to ly throughout the engagement and rendered efficient service at all parts of the field.

Lieut. W. C. Reeder, of the 18th Kentucky Volunteers, detailed as aid de-camp, evinced a high degree of courage and cool-The first brigade was formed to my rear ness. Acting Brigade Quartermaster Lieut. several hundred yards, inside a cornfield J. T. Clark, of the 18th Kentucky, obeyed The enemy approached first through a large amount of government property from

Surgeon Irwin, Captains Kendrick, Stacey, Baldwin, and Horton, of Major General Nelhandsomely on the field, rendering marked high regards to Major General Nelson, with

I am, Captain, very respectfully vours, &c., CHARLES CRUFT. of Kentucky.

for Reporter of the Supreme Court, will at all the Stations, which address the people as follows :

Terre Haute, Saturday, September 27th,

Brazil, Monday, September 29th, at Rockville, Tuesday, September 30th at The people without distinction of party are respectfully invited to attend.

PUBLIC SPEAKING .- I will speak at the fol-

Owensburg, Thursday, September 25th, 1 Freedom, Friday, September 26, 2 o'clock

Lancaster, Saturday, September 27th, 2 Poland, Clay county, Monday, September 2th, 2 o'clock.

Spencer, Tuesday, September 30th. Gosport, Wednesday, October 1st,

Clinton, Friday, October 3d, 2 o'clock. Newport, Saturday, October 4th, 1 o'clock. Eugene, Monday, October 6th, 1 o'clock. Wright Mills, Parke County, Tuesday,

Rockville, Parke County, Wednesday, October Sth. 1 o'clock. Park Mills, Park County, Thursday, October 9th, I o'clock.

It has been customary for candidates for Congress in this District to make joint apcointments, and discuss before the people Mr. Voorhees requested me verbally in writing to meet him and arrange a oint canvass. I notified him verbally that I was ready to make the joint appointments this morning. We met this morning, and after some conversation with him he declined making a joint canvace. I make this statement as an explanation of the reason why the canvass is not as it has been in this District beretofore. H. D. SCOTT

Bestember 18, 1564.

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Sept. 25, drw

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Evansville & Crawfordsville Rail-Road Co. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 20, 1862.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders in this Company will be held at the Court House in the City of Evansville, on Monday, the 6 h day of October, next, at 10 o'clock a w, at which time an election will be held for thirteen Directors, to serve for the ensuing year.

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L. E. MARTIN, Secretary.

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the last two days to the Fair, on which State Fair tickets will be good. The time of the Extra Train will be given in a fature notice.

R. E. RICKEH, Sup't. CRAL Wood, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

State of Indiana. County of Vigo, ss. The State of Indiana, to the Sheriff of Vice County, Greeting: JOU ARE HEREBY REQUIR

held at the usual places of bolding election to be held at the usual places of bolding elections in the different to analyse of Vigo county, Indiana, on the Second Theaday in October, A. D., 1862, for the election of the following officers, to wit: An Andiror of State. A Secretary of State.

An Attorney G peral. A Superintendant of Public Instruction sporter for the Supreme Court. of the State.

A Prosecuting Attorney for the 16th Common Pleas District of the State. A Prosecuting Attorney for the 6th Judicial Cir-Two Representatives from Vigo county A Commissioner for the 3d District A Commissioner for the 3d District. A County Treasure: A County Sheriff.

A County Sur reptr. Township Assessor for each township. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the Vigo Circuit Court, at Terre Hente, this 15th day of Sept., 1962. JOSEPH H. BLAKE, Cirk.

By virtue of the above, I Samuel Conner, Sheriff of Vigo county, do hereby notify the qualified vot smeald county, to meet at the usual places a holding elections in the several townships of said county, on the Second Tuesday in October, 1962, for the purpose of electing the various officers mentioned above. This 18th day of September, 1982. SANCEL CONNER, Shertiff.

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THE PERSON NAMED IN

MUSICAL.

J. G. LINDEMANN,

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J. C. MEININGER, Principal of the Music Department of the Terro lisure Female Colingo. We, the subscribers, beartly concur in the above

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PROPOSALS.

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Sept. 6, did Western Plank Hoad Company. A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE .-Thursday, the 25th day of September, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. w. and 5 r. w. of said day, at the late residence of Bethuel Johnson, in Middletown, Prairie Creek township, the following goods and chattels, to-wit: Three hoad of horses, forty hogs, a good lot of cattle, corn in the field, wheat, one two horse wagon, one buggy, farming utenells, household and kitchen furniture, &c., &c.
Trans or Sale.—On all sales of less than three dollars, cash in hand. On all sales of three dellars and upwards, a credit of twelve months will be given, the parchaser on all such cases giving his note with approved security.

ORSON MORGAN, Adm'r. Sept. 10, 1862-wilw

LECAL. OUIS LEVEQUE ws. JOHN H

CHAPMAN,-Complaint in Attachment before T. J. Forest, Esq.
The said Louis Leveque having filed in my office the necessary affidavits and bond and caused a writ of attachment to be issued by me against the goods and chattels, rights, credits and effects of the said defendant, and also a summons to George Butz and and Jacob Butz as garnishees. Now therefore, the said defendant is hereby notified to be and appear before me, Thomas J. Forest, a Justice of the Peace of Harrison township. Vigo county. Indiana, at my office in the city of Terre-Haute, on the 4th day of October, 1862, at 9 o'clock a. a., to plead, answer or demur plaintiff 's complaint, or the same will be de-

termined in his absence.
THOMAS J. FORREST, J. P. Ono. C. Der, Plaintiff's Attorney. [pr's fee #3,00 Sept. 10, 1962-waw

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. has taken out letters of administration on the estate of Bethuel Johnson, deceased, late of Vigo county, Indiana. All persons indebted to said estate, are "Costar's" Electric Pawder, for Insects, Ac. requested to make payment immediately. The es-tate is supposed to be solvent.

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Sept. 10, 1862-w3w

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To the Afficted.

Public Speaking.

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a Dougias Democrat, and Union candidate
for Reporter of the Supreme Court, will

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